

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: No. 11

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

APRIL 14th, 1960

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. E. Sherring is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law and family Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Sherring.

Lawrence Neher was a Vancouver visitor for the holidays.

Reuben and Bill Ohlhauser returned home after spending several weeks at the home of their mother Mrs. F. F. Ohlhauser.

A farewell party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Saylor who have left to take up residence in the U.S.A. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The guests were then escorted to a beautifully decorated table and Daun Buyer presented the couple with a

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gift from the community. The evening closed with a tasty lunch by the hostesses. Daun Buyer was M.C. for the party.

The Carbon United Jr. Ladies Aid will hold a Mothers Day tea in the Carbon United church May 7th at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Andy Nowicki (nee Joyce Lang) and son Kennie Ross of Stavely were visiting a few days with their uncle R. R. Thoburn.

Ladies Auxiliary 161 wishes to thank all who bought tickets on our lamp. It went to Mr. Cuncannon of Morrin with ticket No. 378.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bramley left Sunday by plane to attend the funeral of the late Mr. William Bramley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod were Calgary visitors on Wed. and they called on Mr. and Mrs. Holstein and report they are very nicely settled in their new home. Mr. Holstein has started to take medical treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We were pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appleyard again over the holidays. We sure hope his former pupils were able to say hello to him as I am sure they would be delighted to see him.

Mr. Tom Laing has just returned from points in Eastern Canada. He visited in Toronto with his daughter Iris, Mrs. K. Walker and family.

Mr. Jack Longstaff flew home

for the Easter holidays. We understand Mrs. Longstaff and family will return with him.

Mr. Ray Foster, manager of the Crown Lumber Yard, spent the holidays at his home in Saskatchewan.

Hospital patients include in Three Hills, W. A. Gibson Jr., Mrs. Len Mancell, Brenda Schmierer and Mrs. Nora Trumbly in Grace Hospital, Calgary and Mrs. M. Isaac in Sunnydale Nursing Home, Calgary. Let us drop them a card.

Our new hotel is getting well underway. When finished it will be a great boon to village business. Cement is being poured and great activity going on.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham have gone for a few days to Caroline to visit at the home of their son William.

CARD OF THANKS

In sincere appreciation and thanks to all our neighbors and friends who helped make our auction sale a success. Also for the farewell party and gifts given in our honor.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Saylor.

ACME

Mr. and Mrs. Al Greenway were honored at a "Greenway Night" sponsored by the Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Thursday night with a turkey banquet served by the ladies of Prairie Rose Rebekah Lodge who had to set up extra tables in the banquet room to accommodate the large crowd in attendance.

The evening was arranged when Mr. (Acme) Greenway announced that he would not again exhibit his Tamworth hogs at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair where he has been a consistent prize winner since the Royal was taken to Toronto in 1922. His triumphs at the Toronto show started in 1922 when he showed the first carload of western horses.

In 1923 his Clydesdales won at both Toronto and Chicago.

Later in partnership with Curtis Clark he won many prizes at Toronto and other fairs with percherons Stampede, Ebony Rose and others until he and Curtis went out of the draft horse breeding business in 1944. Curtis then went in partnership with Mr. Jack Pickard in the Holstein dairy business, later moving to Carstairs and they have been consistent winners at Toronto and other shows.

Al then went into Jersey cattle and this herd set several milk and butterfat records and was exhibited with much success. He now has a herd of registered Aberdeen Angus cattle as well as his main enterprise that of raising Tamworth, Landrace and Yorkshire hogs.

First speaker of the evening introduced by chairman Stan Price was Ernie Munson of the National Grain Co. who mentioned the many young men who trained as buyers under Al during his 20 years as buyer

at Acme. Mr. W. Fennell, manager of the Calgary office of the National Grain Co. was also introduced.

Mrs. Ralph Brown, on behalf of the Royal Purple Lodge, of which Mrs. Greenway is a life member, presented her with a corsage.

Mrs. A. R. Gall, on behalf of the Acme United Church W.A. made a presentation to Mrs. Greenway, who for many years was president of the W.A. or Ladies' Aid as it was earlier named.

Mrs. Mary Ellis made a presentation to Mrs. Greenway on behalf of the Acme choir. Mrs. Greenway has been organist at Acme United Church for more than 30 successive years, and is returning to her position on Sunday after illness during recent months had prevented her playing the organ.

Mrs. Greenway has also been a prominent member of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church and the Grace Guild, and has been active in all community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenway were born in the Lindsay district of Ontario. They have known each other since childhood, were married in 1924 and came to Alberta in 1925. Mrs. Green-

way's maiden name is Reenie Cullis and Leslie Frost, now premier of Ontario was a frequent visitor to the Cullis home as a young lawyer.

Mrs. Greenway taught piano and other music in Acme for many years, and among her pupils was Wilf Carter, famous cowboy singing star to whom she taught guitar.

Mr. Greenway served Acme for several years as Councillor and Mayor as well as his many livestock achievements but was most proud of his association with the Acme Peewee and later high school hockey teams.

Many letters were read from people unable to attend by the chairman, Stan Price.

Mr. Jack Stothart brought greetings from the Canada Department of Agriculture. He was introduced as the man who developed the only important breed of hogs (Lacombe) that Al doesn't have.

Continued on back page

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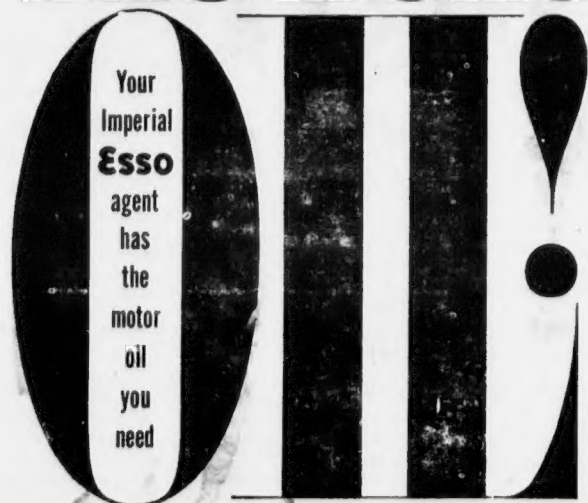
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We would like to draw to your attention that in addition to SHARPE'S Broad Breasted Bronze and Hybrid Turkeys which have been so popular with our customers we have added the NICHOLAS STRAIN to our list. This strain has proven popular with many raisers and will be available at SHARPE'S. Storage stocks on turkeys are low now and with production of turkey poults running below last year market prospects look very good for turkeys also.

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(The News, Pickering, Ont.)



SIS GETS ONE TOO—Who says Frenchman's Bay is fished out? The Pickard family in Fairport say no. Susan Pickard, age 11, is shown here with the latest entry in the Pike Derby. Susan's brother, Doug, was holding top honours until Susan pulled in this whopper after school—weight 13 lbs. 10 oz. Young Tommy Newman bagged one over 11 pounds, but we were unable to get a picture of it.

—Photo by Barrie Pomeroy.

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Good management must in profitable egg production

"Poultrymen will receive a fair return for labour and investment in their operations if they realize that, for profitable egg production, good management must start long before the pullets lay their first eggs," D. H. Conrad, poultry representative with the Saskatchewan department of agriculture said.

"Under a good management program," he said, "the poultryman must be ready when the chicks arrive."

In this connection, he stressed the importance of a "check" on the brooder house, a "check" on the stove to see that it is set up and working properly, and a "check" to ensure that the brooder house has been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Mr. Conrad further emphasized the necessity of adequate space for growing chicks: "Adequate space is a must—one half a square foot per chick must be allowed until the chicks are four weeks old; after that age, one square foot of space per chick is required. In the poultry enterprise, overcrowding doesn't pay."

A fresh water supply, adequate feeding space, sanitary housing and cleanliness were other factors

Mr. Conrad considered vital to the good management of a poultry enterprise.

He also stressed the importance of ordering chicks at least four weeks in advance of delivery, and spoke of the necessity of obtaining good stock.

"Keep in mind when buying stock that day-old chicks from a reputable hatchery are preferable to starter chicks," he said.

Feeding is another important issue, said Mr. Conrad: "With the assistance of commercial feed companies it is now possible to buy chick starter at a reasonable price. This will ensure the best possible start for chicks in that very vital first quarter of their lives. Chick starter should comprise the entire ration of the chicks until the switch over to a growing ration."

In conclusion, he reminded poultrymen of the link between good management and profits: "Whether the books show a profit or a loss at the end of the year will depend entirely on the good management or bad management of the poultry enterprise. If good management practices are followed, poultrymen can expect to show a profit in their operations."

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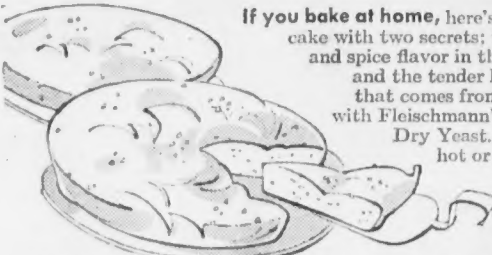
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PIE PLATE STREUSEL

1. Scald 1/2 c. milk. Stir in 1/3 c. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl.

Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions; shape into smooth balls. Roll out into 7" rounds. Place each in a greased pie plate (8 1/2" top inside measure). Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins.

5. Combine 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar, 1/4 c. flour, 1/8 tsp. grated nutmeg and 2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine. Brush dough generously with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with crumble. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, 20 to 25 mins. Yield: 2 streusels.



RIVETS



by George Sixta

Manitoba news in brief

Road-builders conquer 'The bog' in the North

One of nature's formidable obstacles to highway-building — a post-glacial morass in northern Manitoba — has been conquered by modern road construction machinery working without let-up on a 24-hour day, seven-day week since November 15.

The project — the largest single road contract let in Manitoba's history — involved pushing 14 miles of grade through "The Bog" on No. 10 highway, where muskeg to depths of 14 feet have been dug out and replaced by clay, impervious to water, that was torn from the ridges that mark the edges of the one-time lake.

As most of the muskeg was below the water table, the job could only be done in winter. And once it was started, work couldn't be stopped, for the contractors had to keep ahead of the frost. Some 1,300,000 yards of soggy peat and muskeg were dug out by draglines, while water from the edges of the grade was kept back by the simple expedient of letting it freeze.

While draglines gouged out the waste material, huge motor scrapers and tandem trucks carried in clay at the rate of 125,000 to 150,000 yards per mile. And as March drew to a close, only a few hundred yards of the grade remained to be built.

The result of the winter's work is a sub-grade with specifications similar to the Trans-Canada highway. It will replace an old floating road, built on a base of logs

on top of the bog during 1938 as a relief project.

Health Minister lauds work of diabetic group

Hon. George Johnson, minister of health, paid tribute to the Manitoba Division of the Canadian Diabetic Association, which acts as a liaison between diabetic and physician.

The minister noted that the national association, formed in 1953 to serve Canada's growing diabetic population, is affiliated with the Canadian Medical Association. It helps the patient in solving emotional problems and planning meals and offers companionship and encouragement through association with other diabetics.

Dr. Johnson said that the Manitoba Division is the newest link in a chain of 25 branches from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island. The Manitoba Branch came into being in October, 1958. Its growing membership totals 110.

Trans-Canada east to No. 12 to have four lanes

Construction will start this summer on the first stage of a program to provide four lanes for traffic on the Trans-Canada highway from Ste. Anne's road to the junction with PTH No. 12. The program is divided into two parts. The first portion—five miles from Ste. Anne's road to the junction with the perimeter highway—will be straight four-lane highway. The dirt work will be started this summer to widen the shoulders to take the extra two concrete traffic lanes.

The second part of the program, also to be started this summer, is the 17.6 mile stretch from the junction of the Trans-Canada and the perimeter to the junction of the Trans-Canada and PTH 12. This portion will be a divided highway with a depressed median strip. Work will start on the necessary grading and structures this summer.



'SPIEL WINNERS—Ray Weins and his Camp Shilo rink won the St. James Hotel Trophy in the secondary event of the Army's Manitoba Area 'Spiel held at the Fort Osborne Curling Club recently. The winners were: Matt McIntyre, left; Ray Weins, front centre; Pete Loosemore, centre-rear; Ed Karpetz, right.

—National Defence photo.

S.E. Manitoba gets major pace-lifting

South-eastern Manitoba is undergoing a major face-lifting operation. Trees are being planted, roadside parks and picnic areas developed, soil surveys carried out, experiments in tobacco-growing continued, roads improved, new roads constructed and self-government is being established.

A long-range management plan and program for forestry development is being completed with field work done in six of seven working circles, twenty acres of new nursery fields prepared, 510,000 trees planted on 640 acres, 170 acres scarified and seeded and 60 more acres scarified. Timber stands in Piney, Woodridge, Marchand and Dawson have been improved.

Mushroom scrambled eggs

For Easter Brunch for four hungry people serve delicious Mushroom Scrambled Eggs. Saute two cups sliced fresh or canned mushrooms in three tablespoons butter for about three minutes. Be careful not to scorch butter. Beat eight eggs slightly with half a cup of milk, water or tomato juice. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over mushrooms in pan and cook and stir until eggs are set but still slightly creamy. Eggs will continue to cook after removal from heat so slight undercooking ensures them arriving at the table not overcooked. Be sure to serve on heated plates.

Canadian Diabetic Association

Services of the Canadian Diabetic Association in detection of diabetes cases and encouragement of early recognition and treatment were praised by Saskatchewan's health minister, Hon. J. Walter Erb. His statement follows:

"In spite of the tremendous value of insulin and other anti-diabetic agents in the treatment of diabetes, this disease has remained the cause of much illness and disability among us.

"The Canadian Diabetic Association has already performed various valuable services in the discovery of hidden diabetes and in education of the public with respect to the importance of early recognition of the disease. Early recognition is vitally important, because it makes it much easier for the patient's physician to maintain a good balance between diet and an anti-diabetic agent, and therefore easier to stabilize the case.

"The case-finding or detection program of the diabetic association is, therefore, of great value in dealing with this difficult sickness problem.

"We in Saskatchewan welcome the support and activities of voluntary health organizations with practical, constructive programs such as this, and I bespeak for the Canadian Diabetic Association the generous support of the citizens in its current financial campaign."

Calcium and phosphorus

The two minerals, calcium and phosphorus, are important to the human body and must be supplied in liberal amounts in the diet. Milk and cheese are the chief sources of calcium. Phosphorus is available in the protein-rich foods such as fish, milk, lean meat, egg yolk and whole grain cereals.

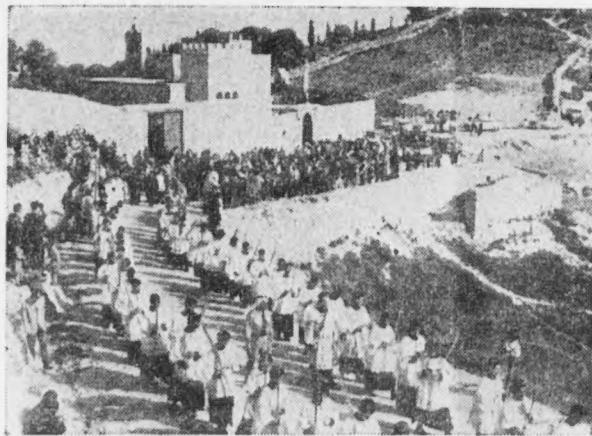


FRED J. MYERS appointed to the Family Farm Improvement Branch as supervising plumber was originally from Manitoba where he received his education and graduated from the Man. Technical Institute with a diploma in plumbing. He moved to Sask. in 1951 where he obtained a Provincial Journeyman's Plumbing certificate. In 1959 he received a master certificate in plumbing as well as gas certificate. Before joining the staff of the FFI he was employed as plumbing instructor at the Sask. Technical Institute, Moose Jaw.



J. KRISTJANSEN, recently appointed Family Farm Improvement Branch representative, was born at Wynyard in 1913. He attended public and high school there, and farmed in the 1930's. Graduated from the U of S College of Agriculture in 1947 and worked with the Dept. of Municipal Affairs and the Dept. of Highways until the recent appointment.

The Holy Land Observes Lent



The important Christian observance of Lent and Easter is of particular significance in the Arab world. On this very ground where the magnificent drama of Christ's life actually was played, devout Christians initiate the observance of Holy Week on Palm Sunday as they participate in the solemn Procession of Palms which begins at the top of the Mount of Olives.



"After the Lord had risen from supper, He poured water into a basin and began to wash the feet of the disciples, to whom He gave this example." (John, 13:4, 5, 15.) This sacred ceremony of the Washing of the Feet, symbolic of Christ's humility at the Last Supper, is performed on Maundy Thursday in Jerusalem, and in Christian churches throughout the world.



During this season many Christians prayerfully watch for the gift of the Holy Fire at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. For each year on Saturday of Holy Week the faithful participate in the Ceremony of Light when the Orthodox Patriarch enters the Tomb of Christ, and a fire is passed from Heaven lighting his torch, thus symbolizing the victory of the Cross.



As the ceremonies of Holy Week come to a climax, on Good Friday, willing hands bear the cross that weighed so heavily on the divine shoulder as Jesus bore the symbol of His martyrdom through the streets of Old Jerusalem, now in Jordan. Retracing the way of the cross, worshippers follow the way led by Christ to salvation for mankind.

Decorating tip

Practical formula for using color in your decorating scheme is to keep 60 percent of each color scheme in either one color or shades of one color. This means that two out of three large areas in the room should be color matched. For small rooms, walls and draperies should be related and for rooms of average size walls and rugs should match.

Teen ensemble PRINTED PATTERN



4632 SIZES 10-16

by Anne Adams

Sew-simple, a teener can make this pretty ensemble all by herself. Princess dress is perfect for sunning; bright collarette buttons on for city wear.

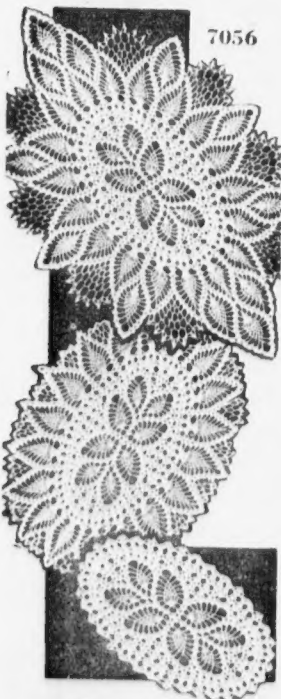
Printed Pattern 4632: Teenage Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 dress requires 4½ yards 39-inch; collarette, ⅝ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Hostess' pride



by Alice Brooks

It's a pleasure to crochet — a delight to display this trio in the popular pineapple design.

Lacy oval for a luncheon set or incidental dillies. Pattern 7056: directions large 20 by 30, medium 15 by 20, small 8 by 13 inches in No. 30 cotton.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



SNOW DISAPPEARS—Officials of the Quebec Natural Gas Corporation, headed by chairman Col. Maurice Forget, saw truck-

loads of snow disappear at the rate of 127 tons per hour when they watched new melter in action in Montreal.

The Lily has conquered the North

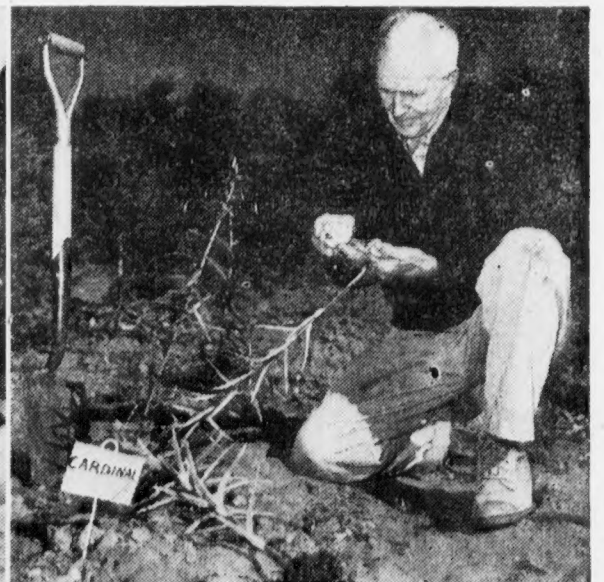


Peering over a bed of unnamed new lilies, Dr. Frank Skinner, of Dropmore, Man. is as hardy at 77 as the plants he has developed in becoming a leading authority on the subject of raising tough plants capable of standing the hard climate of Canada's northern prairies. A farmer and horti-

culturist all his life, the Scotland-born Canadian scientist gained world wide recognition in 1927 when he crossed Korean and Chinese plants to create the Maxwell lily. It earned him the highest award given hybrid plant growers in the world.



Carefully inspecting a bulb, which in turn will produce a new bulb within two months, Dr. Skinner admits that, in horticulture, time prevents a man from doing all he wants in his lifetime.



Married at the age of 65, Dr. Skinner is the father of 5 children. His present ambition—to develop a new variety of rose to be named after his wife, Helen.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.



Behind the scenes of THE EASTER STORY

By The Territorial Commander
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth

The story of Easter is given in each of the four Gospels, and there are minor differences in each account. This can scarcely be otherwise, seeing they are written by widely diverse people at different times and for varying purposes. So it is with any records of history. Can one imagine more differing accounts of the Second World War than those which have been, or could be, written by Sir Winston Churchill, President Eisenhower, Generals Montgomery or Alanbrooke, or German and Russian writers? The facts remain the same, but the presentation depends on the outlook of the writer.

One of the proofs of the Holy Spirit's inspiration of the Bible is that the important facts, though the recording of them is different, all correlate. So with the Easter story. The things that are not quite alike are really in the background, and do not affect at all the glorious miracle of the resurrection, which was proved so effectively by the post-Easter stories that are recorded.

Amongst the non-agreeing details is the time. Matthew says "As it began to dawn"; Mark, "Very early in the morning"; Luke also agrees that it was "Very early", but John says, "When it was yet dark".

What an interesting picture is conjured up! There must have been women in several houses that Easter morning rising quietly in the darkness, lighting the wicks of their open lamps, hastily donning robes and picking up their prepared spices, then treading the well-known path under the light of

the stars, sorrowing till, far in the east, the glimmering of light gave them the ever-recurring promise of dawn.

Who were these women? There is no doubt that Mary Magdalene was there, for all the Gospels mention her name. Matthew includes "the other Mary". Mark is more explicit and says "Mary, the Mother of James". Luke, who was not one of the original twelve, and who wrote his Gospel later from hearsay, also mentions "Mary, the mother of James", whereas John is thought to have inferred that there were two women of the name of "Mary".

We would certainly not be unreasonable if we pictured several other women there. For the purpose of attending such a wonderful "knee-drill", even though they expected it to be in sorrow, would not a crowd of those who lived close to Jesus turn up?

The Gospel writers do not even describe in the same words what was seen. Matthew speaks of an earthquake which rolled away the stone. He was writing his Gospel to Jews, often notoriously sceptical. Perhaps he wanted to make the miracle of the resurrection seem more reasonable. We are always meeting folk who want to "water down" miracles by so-called reasonable scientific explanations, when it is the miracles of our lives that have made the highlights! Is there not something in the thought that things that could not possibly have happened to you by your own efforts, have taken place; and was not that fact, to you, a miracle?

Matthew also speaks of the plot by the guard to admit their own

Colored Easter eggs

Two-toned Easter eggs are gay and easy to make. First one end of the hardboiled egg is dipped into a dish of food coloring then the other into a second coloring. The jagged edges of the join is concealed by a band of household cement sprinkled with glitter. Rickrack braiding or strings of sequins may also be used for decoration. Incidentally a dash of vinegar added to the coloring will make it more intense.

Cunard Line acquires interest in airline

The Cunard Line announced that agreement in principle has been reached with Eagle Airways Limited for Cunard to acquire a controlling interest in the Eagle group of companies.

The Cunard Line has long expressed the belief that sea and air should be complimentary rather than competitive and the Cunard groups' unrivalled experience in passenger carrying since 1840 and cargo since 1770 should be a valuable factor in the new partnership.

The individual Eagle companies will continue to trade under their existing identities but the Cunard Line's network of offices in Europe, the United States and Canada will augment Eagle Airways existing sales organizations.

fault of sleeping while the Body was stolen. He was a brave man to put on parchment such an account!

Only John mentions the incident of the Gardener and Mary (John 20: 14-17). John himself was, of course, not there, as he was with the disciples to whom Mary was sent by Jesus, but how probable it is that Mary would have whispered to him of her mistaking Jesus for the gardener.

But the main fact is, hallelujah, that the miracle did happen—that Jesus did come back to life, and was seen "of many witnesses". But, reader, how has it affected your life? If you have not yet "risen to newness of life"—as Paul puts it—Christ's dying and rising again has been in vain. Seek Him earnestly NOW, and experience that miracle of transformation that so many have found. Then this will be a joyous Easter indeed!

—The War Cry.

Persons in Canada who smoke will pay the federal government an estimated \$378 million this year in taxes on tobacco.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Parents spoil themselves

(Times-Herald, Moose Jaw, Sask.)

Today's parents are "so brain-washed by modern theories of child-raising that they stand in awe, trepidation and fear of their tiny offspring," Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Toronto believes.

"Far too many parents are walking around with feelings of guilt and inadequacy," he declares in a recent issue of Maclean's. For this he blames "the most widely publicized psychiatrists and psychologists—the love cult who have interminably reiterated the idea that love automatically makes a child good and lack of love makes a child bad."

He says it's time experts told parents "the truths that are constantly being rediscovered—including the fact that children need a firm hand over them."

Rabbi Rosenberg also attacks the theory that all personality traits are pretty well shaped during infancy and that consequently no amount of guidance and discipline can change a child's character after a year or two.

By accepting these false theories, he says, parents are getting results exactly opposite from what they intended, and are wrecking their children with too much love.

If parents hadn't been confused by these theories, he says, they wouldn't "be afraid that every cross word they uttered or every restraint they imposed might turn their children into neurotics or criminals or both."

He says children who don't get the discipline they need grow into adults who can't cope with life's problems.

"The child who has been given little opportunity to build up his own inner defences has a hard time drawing on spiritual deposits he never made," the rabbi says.

Parents who fail to administer discipline, he adds, often do so for selfish reasons: "They are afraid of showing too much control for fear of losing their child's affections." But the frequent result is that the children grow to resent their doting parents and feel cheated at not being properly prepared for adulthood.

Grand National race televised

The TV premiere of the Grand National from Aintree, England, was, according to the BBC, one of the biggest outside broadcast operations since the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

BBC-TV televised the race live on March 26. It was seen on the CBC-TV network on Sunday, March 27.

Nearly 150 BBC personnel were on duty at Aintree, a suburb of Liverpool, to bring the Grand Na-

tional to TV viewers for the first time. Sixteen cameras, including the "roving eye", provided the most comprehensive coverage possible.

Cameras were stationed on the County Stand, near the parade ring, at the starting line, at Club Corner, Becher's Brook, Melling Road and "in the country". The roving-eye camera travelled alongside the horses.

Three commentators, Peter O'Sullivan, Peter Bromley and Clive Graham covered this running of the race.

Through Eurovision the race was televised to Austria, Denmark, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

There were seven Canadian winners—each to receive \$140,000.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Which Canadian province remains free of rats?
2. In the over-21 age group are there more men or women in Canada?
3. Since the end of World War II, productivity—output per man hour—in Canadian manufacturing has increased by about 46 percent. By how much has the average hourly wage increased in the period?
4. What Canadian river has a length of 2,600 miles?
5. If export of natural gas from Canada to the U.S. is permitted, is the value of immediate potential sales estimated at \$10 million, \$50 million, \$100 million?

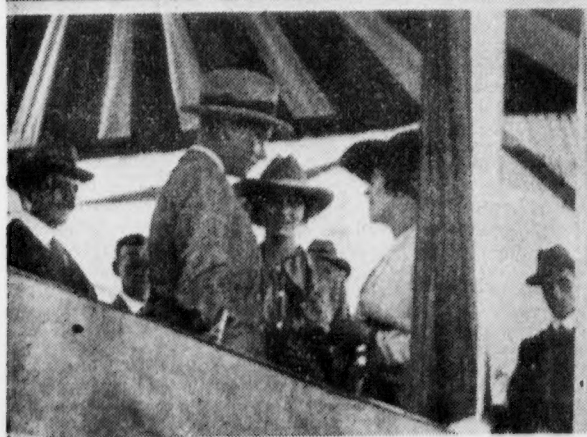
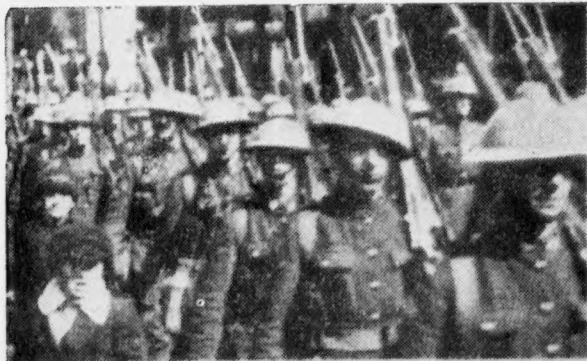
ANSWERS: 5. \$100 million. 3. By about 150 percent. 1. Alberta; rats came here from Europe on early explorers' ships, have been migrating westward at a rate of about 10 miles a year. 4. The Mackenzie. 2. It is estimated that there are 5,078,400 men, 4,982,500 women.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

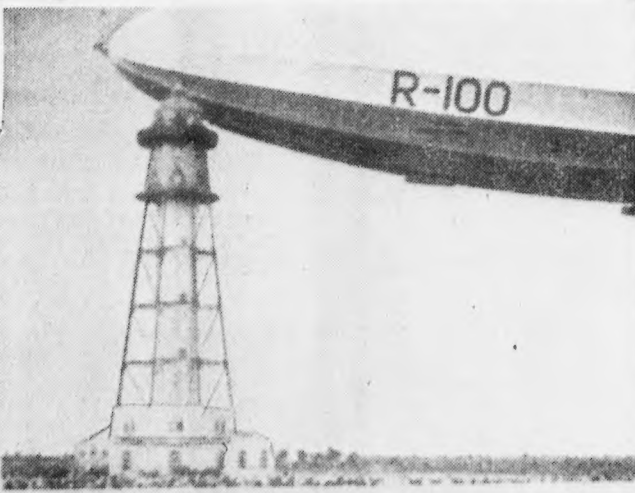
The pigeon furnished man's first airmail. During the Crusades, the wealthier people who set off for the Holy Land often took along crates of pigeons, releasing a bird from time to time to carry letters

Remember When . . . Films Highlight Canada 'Between Two Wars'

These scenes of the 1920's and 30's are taken from three half-hour films which the National Film Board produced from rare film footage of that era. The films portray two decades of Canada's 'growing-up' story and have been released under the title BETWEEN TWO WARS.



Upper left: In 1919 the boys come marching home from World War I.
Upper right: British airship moors at Montreal after three-day Atlantic crossing in 1930.



Lower left: Prince of Wales, later Duke of Windsor, meets cowgirls during dazzling Canadian tour of 1919.
Lower right: Grey Owl, famous naturalist of the thirties, feeds one of his many beaver friends.

IN HIS SERVICE

Tight money plus tensions

"Tight money"—to businessmen this little monster sneaking in the back door of their office or factory or store brings financial havoc. And what a monster!

How he adds misery to tension, loads tension on worry, piles worry on fear, as he slashes into businesses already frail with economic dysentery. In an offguard moment, look at the faces of men of commerce: how many will you find free of the scars of tomorrow's failures? And before "tight money" it was the steel strike, or the gas war, or Japanese goods, or . . .



Jim Fairfield

Anxiety, tension, fear, worry, are as common as ashts in Canadian business today. The story of their effect is written on the parchment of business faces, and in the statistics of heart failures and suicides, hypertension, nervous stomachs, and mental disorders.

Come home

These ugly fears filter into family life and the home—misery loves company—so the effects spread out like ripples in a pond, in wave upon wave of sympathetic anxiety. I wonder how many alcoholic wives or delinquent children are the direct result of this nameless dread brought home night after night in the heart of the husband and father?

It doesn't matter the business or its size. Talk to egg producers, or prairie farmers or real estate men or repair men. Ask why our economy seems so unsatisfactorily unstable . . . why things that ought to be sold seem frail . . .

The reasons

No bank president, financier or economist can tell us why economic "tightnesses" occur. Depressions and recessions happen in spite of economic master-minding. Theories and regulating plans have no permanent guaranteeing effect on the relentless rise or fall of an economic system.

God doesn't heed the plans of men. When He blesses a nation, the economy burgeons—in spite of economists. When He withholds His providence, the nation shakes, hearts quake and the economy deflates like a pricked balloon—in spite of long range planning and "tight money" remedies.

Our nation is due for the rebukes of God for our increasing disregard for Him. Look deeply within our nation, see beyond the surface abnormalities, to the core—our thinking, our philosophy, our beliefs, our opinion of God and His revelation in Jesus Christ and His Word.

See how we have explained "Jesus to our children, how His miracles have become tales, how the Bible has become an unread Mother Goose. See how we are gradually absorbing the "gospel of accidents"—evolution—and slowly robbing God of His personal, positive activity in our creation.

Not forgotten

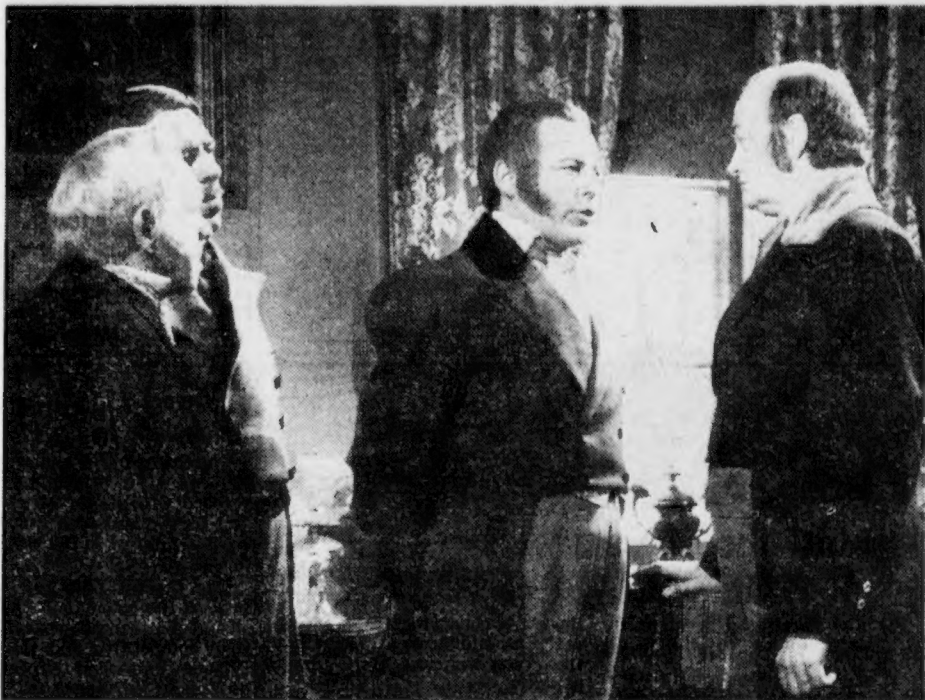
It isn't that religion is being

forgotten. Would to God this were so! Instead, God is being carefully, cunningly remodeled into a vast mystical Originator, as impersonal and impotent as the moon! The Spirit of God, a personal indwelling guiding presence only given by God to those who believe and trust in all that is Jesus—God-with-us—is being supplanted in men's regard by the "spirit" of man, as the only spirit in existence. This is a self-encouraged idea, men encouraging teachers encouraging theologians encouraging preachers encouraging men, a circle devised in blind cunning, by men whose natural spirit is perpetually at enmity with the Spirit of God.

In Canada we have not a fertile virgin field hungry for the true simple Word of God. Instead, we have a calloused, hardened society rejecting His Word, holding to itself a man-created philosophy.

God hates such devisings! We will wallow deeper in our economic mire, until we either drown in our fears and our devisings, or recognize Him truly as revealed in His Word, and so clearly manifested in Jesus the Christ.

DRIVE SOBERLY!



GREAT MOMENTS from Canadian history are being recreated for motion picture cameras at the National Film Board studios in Montreal. One of these, shown above, is a re-enactment of the scene when Lord Elgin, in 1849, faced a delegation headed by Sir Allan MacNab, protesting over the Rebellion Losses Bill. It was an event which led to responsible government in Canada. The National Film Board plans to produce a series of twelve half-hour films about the men who shaped Canada's history.

A Passion Play for Mount Royal



Each summer a group of young Montreal actors—"Les Jongleurs de la Montagne"—perform a passion play on the slopes of Mount Royal, near St. Joseph Oratory. Founded in 1953 by Father Emile Legault, Les Jongleurs were patterned after "Les Compagnons de Notre Dame," a French company founded by playwright Henri Gheon. Like their French counterpart "Les Jongleurs" devoted themselves to Christian theatre and played four regular seasons in the pilgrims' hall of the Oratory. Although they do not constitute a permanent company any more, they convene each year to do "The Way of the Cross". Religious plays and pageantry date back to the Middle Ages when they enjoyed great popularity all over Europe. The revival of this form of theatre is a great success in Montreal because of these young actors who, often in the face of adversity, refused to give up.



"Jesus is taken down from the Cross and given to His Mother". Using the huge statues of the Way of the Cross as a background, the actors interpret the last hours of Christ's life on earth. The Way of the Cross is usually made up of fourteen stations, but on the Mount Royal two have been added: The Agony of Christ and The Resurrection.



CHARLES R. CARLSON, recently appointed Family Farm Improvement Branch Representative was born and raised in the mixed farming district of Milestone. He attended grade and high school there, and graduating from the University of Saskatchewan College of Agriculture in 1959 served for three years with the Conservation and Development Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture.



A narrator and four choristers, who double as actors, form the cast for this play written by Henri Gheon. With inspiration from the Bible, the author in a stylised language, brings a modern touch to "the greatest story ever told".



Guy Monarque, Jocelyne France, Ronald France, Gaby Sylvain and Yves Massicotte, members of the company, pose at the bottom of the steps leading to the Oratory.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Kriz.

GUESS WHO ...



... is the boss's son.

Danger ... rotten ice

This warning comes from the Red Cross Water Safety Service. Ice bound lakes, rivers, sloughs, and ponds are no longer safe for traffic of any kind.

Parents are especially warned to keep watch over the toddlers and pre-school children if there are bodies of water within a mile of the home.

Ice that appears to be thick and solid may be absolutely saturated with water and will crumble if the slightest weight is placed upon it. Beware, too, of skim ice that forms over night. This is fine for skating and sliding if it is covering only a shallow puddle, but it can be a killer if it covers deeper water. One foot of water can be deep to a toddler.

Looking ahead a week or so—

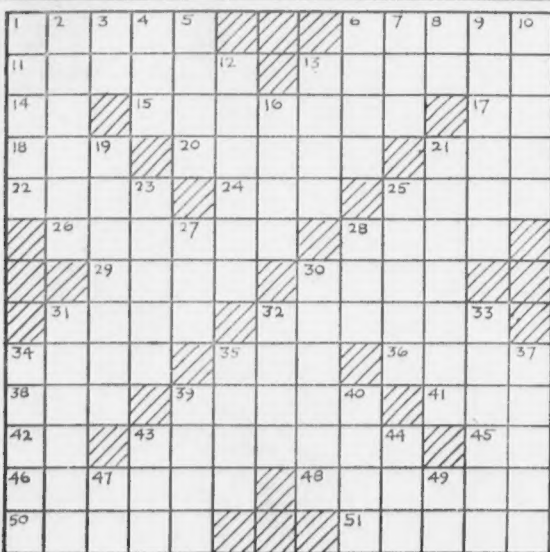
Film on sheep shearing

A short 16 mil. black and white silent film on sheep shearing has been produced by the Information Division, Sask. Dept. Agriculture. It was produced during a sheep shearing demonstration held for a 4-H club at Prince Albert last spring and runs about 10 minutes. A script is available.

Suitable for use at farm meetings. It would be useful as a supplement to information provided on sheep shearing. Bookings can be reserved through your local Ag. Rep.

Red Cross advises raft builders to be very cautious and to play safely—Use rafts only on shallow water ponds. Fathers would be wise to supervise an activity of this sort that is taking place on deep water.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



3-2

- HORIZONTAL**
- DeGaulle's capital
 - shun
 - overacts
 - game of cards
 - Greek letter
 - colonizes
 - exclamation
 - Biblical king
 - buckets
 - wrongly
 - comb. form
 - camera part
 - thing, in law
 - an agreement
 - hero of "Count of Monte Cristo"
 - site of Christ's first miracle
 - opposite of bad
 - frog genus
 - raven
 - injury
 - African lake
 - pouch
 - college cheer
 - personal pronoun
- VERTICAL**
- Islands
 - payable
 - paid notice
 - goobers (colloq.)
 - District Attorney (abbr.)
 - continued
 - story
 - traveled
 - animal fat
 - approaches
 - pertaining to punishment
 - diverted
 - inter-national language
 - neuter pronoun
 - ooze
 - high cards
 - duct
 - correlative of either
 - legendary home of Odysseus
 - apportioned
 - gazed fixedly
 - house wings
 - bonds
 - word transposed from another
 - ran
 - mesh-like cap for back hair
 - Philippine island
 - pull along
 - eccentric wheel-part
 - stew
 - admonishes
 - mend
 - evader
 - U. S. Supreme Court Justice, 1864-73
 - ancient Semitic god
 - guides
 - North Carolina Cape
 - short jacket
 - pastry
 - French author
 - right (abbr.)
 - sun god

Average time of solution: 36 minutes.

(© 1960, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

ECIIN IRKLEIE NPLVCIP VR VKI.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MUDDLED CRYPTOGRAM PUZZLED TYPICAL CRYPTOGRAMMATISTS.



Batter Chatter

Whole ham good buy for Easter

There's nothing like a richly glazed, rosy pink, baked whole ham for Easter dinner. Especially satisfying to the budget-conscious homemaker is the fact that she can expect to get anywhere from 35 to 50 servings of meat from the one purchase. A whole ham, weighing from 13 to 15 pounds, provides sufficient meat to serve a family of 6, four or five meals with several second servings and some sandwiches, too.

To bake whole ham

A whole ham is a leg of pork which has been cured and smoked. It may be sold bone-in or boneless; partially or completely cooked.

When cooking directions are given on the label it is best to follow them, since the method outlined for the particular ham has probably been well tested by the packer. However, if no cooking instructions are provided, you might use these times from the home economists of Canada's Kitchen as a guide:

Bake whole, bone-in ham (13 to 15 pounds) uncovered for 20 to 25 minutes per pound in 325 deg. F. oven; bake whole boneless ham

(9 to 12 pounds) 25 to 30 minutes per pound. (Internal temperature should read 170 deg. F. on meat thermometer.) If ham is already cooked you may heat it for 10 to 15 minutes per pound in 325 deg. F. oven.

To glaze ham

Glazing takes 15 minutes in a 425 deg. F. oven. When the ham is almost cooked, remove the rind and score the fat diagonally, cutting about 1/4" deep with a sharp knife, to make diamonds. Stick a whole clove in the centre of each diamond and insert pimiento or gherkin strips in the slits between diamonds, if desired. You can use almost anything sweet for the glaze. Just baste the ham with honey, ample syrup, melted jelly or sweetened fruit juice, etc. A little mustard is good added to any of these.

To make an old-fashioned brown sugar glaze, mix 1 cup brown sugar with 2 tspns. dry mustard and 3 tbsps. each of flour and vinegar. This brown sugar glaze spreads more easily if it is put on before the meat is studded with cloves. (For a very large ham, double the glaze recipe.)

Recipes for using ham after Easter

Once Easter dinner is over you can divide, package and refrigerate the leftover ham according to your plans for using it. The ham will keep several days when refrigerated (and even longer if frozen) so there is no need to eat ham every day until it is gone.

Leave large, meaty pieces of ham whole — you can slice them just before cooking as steaks, frying with eggs for breakfast or serving cold for meals or in sandwiches. Cut some of the bits and pieces into cubes or julienne strips for making a ham casserole or skillet meal and mince the rest for using in sandwich filling, souffle, salad or croquettes, etc. If you bought a bone-in ham and your family likes homemade soup, you'll want to use the ham bone to make a kettleful of old-fashioned pea soup.

Ham and cabbage rolls

- 1 med. head cabbage (2 to 2 1/2 pounds)
- 1/4 cup butter
- 12 large, thin slices cooked ham (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 1/2 tspn salt
- 1/4 tspn. pepper
- 1 cup coarsely grated Cheddar cheese

Trim and wash cabbage. Cut into 12 wedges, leaving just enough of the core to hold leaves together.

Melt butter in broad saucepan and arrange cabbage wedges in two layers, sprinkling each with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat until tender, about 15 minutes.

Roll each cabbage wedge in a

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

When you 'phone Long Distance

RATES ARE CHEAPER

6 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

"WHAT IS A TARIFF?"

Shedding light in dark corners is the self-appointed job of one woman editor, Meela Seifert, who writes and edits a tiny publication called "Diverse Data". Economics is one of her favorite subjects and she displays a wonderful talent for reducing complex double-talk to plain, understandable English.

Explaining tariffs, she writes: "Governments have a bad habit of making the simplest things sound complicated. If you try to read something about tariffs in your newspapers, you get so involved in the official language you give up in despair.

"Actually, most of us have personal experience with tariffs. When we buy goods in another country, we are allowed to bring a certain amount back to our own land duty free. But there are some things, certain television sets for instance, on which we always have to pay duty.

"The duty is a 'tariff' set by the government to protect our own industry which makes the same product here. Every country has tariff protection of some kind. Our industries need these 'protective tariffs' because they find it impossible to compete with products made in other countries that have very low labor costs or production advantages."

As consumers, we naturally buy what is cheapest, she says. "But as wage earner, we're cutting our own throats when we buy foreign products instead of what our own country produces."

Miss Seifert says it is not hard to understand why. "Our industries employ people." Besides people who work in a factory, there are people working because of it. There was money spent to build and equip the factory. There are railroad, power facilities and raw materials required to keep it running. It raises our standard of living because the people who work in it and because of it, have salaries to buy other things. It's a circle, she explains.

"How we spend our money provides the answer to whether Canadian firms can stay in business and continue to give Canadians work and pay cheques."

There are 1,372,316 of our children enrolled as members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross. They are organized in more than 40,000 classroom Branches in every province in Canada.

SUGAR 'N SPICE!
Pineapple Muffins
OH! HOW NICE!

Sift together into a bowl

- 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
- or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 c. granulated sugar.

Sprinkle with mixture of

- 2 tbsps. granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

Bake in mod. hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 mins. Remove from pans at once. Yield: 12 muffins.

Combine

- 1 well-beaten egg
- 3/4 c. well-drained canned crushed pineapple
- 1/2 c. syrup from pineapple
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/4 c. cooking oil
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—do not over-mix. Three-quarters fill greased muffin cups.



You'll serve it with pride when you say—
"I made it myself—with Magic!"

ACME

Continued from front page.

Mr. Maurice Hartnett, Gen. Mgr. of the Calgary Exhibition spoke of the prominent part Al has played in the Calgary Exhibition during the years.

Charley Gordon, Assistant Livestock Commissioner for Alberta, who has for several years been in charge of the Alberta livestock exhibits at Toronto spoke of his experiences during these trips with Al.

Mr. Stan Pettem, District Agriculturist spoke briefly of the many contributions made by Al Greenway to Agriculture for this area and for Alberta.

Mr. Jim Scholefield brought greetings from the Alberta Swine Breeders Association, of which organization Al was president for two years.

Mayor Harry Hays of Calgary spoke of his long and favorable association with the Greenway family.

Archie Peever spoke particularly of Al's association with the boys hockey teams throughout the years and presented Al with a very impressive plaque on which was engraved the names of many of the boys who who played on teams coached by him. Al was also presented with a lovely easy chair and Mrs. Greenway with a purse.

Other speakers included Ed Noad of High River, W. D. MacDonald, Ben Brown, Art Bates, who spoke of the prominent part the Greenways have played in the lives of all they were associated with.

Mr. J. P. Ferguson of Trochu spoke of Al's outstanding contributions to the Elks Lodge especially during his term as President of the Alberta Elks organization.

Mrs. Greenway thanked everyone and said she didn't have words to express her deep appreciation, and Al, in his speech said that of all his activities his association with the boys hockey teams gave him the most satisfaction.

Also on the program were a vocal solo by Bob Fowler, a poem composed by Laving Bates and read by Mary Ellis, and a selection by the Acme Choir which were greatly enjoyed.

The Queen concluded a memorable evening much to the credit of the Acme Chamber and President Eric Leigh Secretary Jim Ellis, Art Bates and Murray Brown.

Blair Domoney of Calgary has been transferred from the Lethbridge branch of the Bank of Montreal to Acme replacing Bill Hanrahan who has been transferred to Westlock.

Terry Keim won the Provincial Championship White Belt Judo competition and cup held at Lethbridge. Congratulations Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt McKay and Donna were Shelby, Montana visitors over the Easter holidays with Mrs. McKay's father.

Miss Anita Huntley spent the Easter holidays with Janet Lien in Banff.

Misses Gwen Huntley and

Nola Morrison were Easter holiday visitors with their grandparents in Calgary.

\$3,500,000 TO BE SPENT BY CANADIAN WESTERN GAS

Approximately \$3,500,000 will be spent by Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. in 1960 improving and extending natural gas service in Southern Alberta, H. M. Hunter, general manager, announces.

Of this amount approximately \$1,200,000 will be spent in extending distribution mains to an expected 4,500 new customers, installing services for them and in the purchase of meters and regulators.

COMMITTEE PROMOTES "BUY ALBERTA" PROGRAM

A steering committee has been set up to promote an informative and intense "Buy Alberta" products campaign... a campaign designed to acquaint Albertans with merchandise and products manufactured in the province, with a view toward increasing their consumption. The appointment of this committee was recommended at a unique "Buy Alberta" conference held in Edmonton in June 1958. A great deal of interest in such a project was displayed at this conference, attended by more than 125 Al-

berta business and government leaders.

Why Buy Alberta Products?

Last year nearly a quarter billion dollars worth of goods, grown or manufactured in other countries were imported into Alberta. In addition an even greater amount was imported into the province from other Canadian provinces. The total value of goods imported into the province and sold in retail stores throughout Alberta amounted to over one and a quarter billion dollars. While many of these imports could not be grown, nor are they being manufactured in Alberta, many of them are. Several million dollars worth to be specific. Following is a list of goods imported (goods that are being manufactured in Alberta):

Bone dust & bone ash	\$20,000
Frozen meat pies	\$28,000
Men's overalls	\$72,000
Telegraph poles	\$346,000
Roofing paper	\$17,000
Roofing nails	\$24,000
Air conditioning esu.	\$606,000
Hot air furnaces	\$832,000
Brass valves	\$259,000
Asphalt	\$227,000
Gasoline	\$543,000
Silica sand	\$222,000
Car trailers	\$2,800,000

These items, which are only a representative list, were ac-

ually imported from other countries and sold in Alberta. This represents a considerable sum of money paid out to other countries for goods that are actually manufactured in Alta. —money which could have been more profitably used for the purchase of raw materials and for the benefit of local workers. This money could have been used, firstly, for the support of Alberta's economy... and secondly for the purchase from other countries of motor cars, oranges, coconuts and other goods which cannot be grown or manufactured locally. In other words, if the Albertan's dollar can be channeled to do as much work as possible before it leaves the province, everyone benefits.

The Effect Local Buying Has on Manufacturing

In one year the gross value

of production of Alberta manufacturing plants increased from \$641 million to \$701 million or by \$60 million. Of this \$60 million, \$43 million was spent for the purchase of raw materials used in the manufacture of the goods and much of this raw material was purchased locally. Another \$1 million was spent for the purchase of locally produced fuel and electricity. The additional salaries and wages which found their way back into the wage earner's pockets amounted to \$14 million. Perhaps most important, an additional 3000 persons were given continuous employment in Alberta.

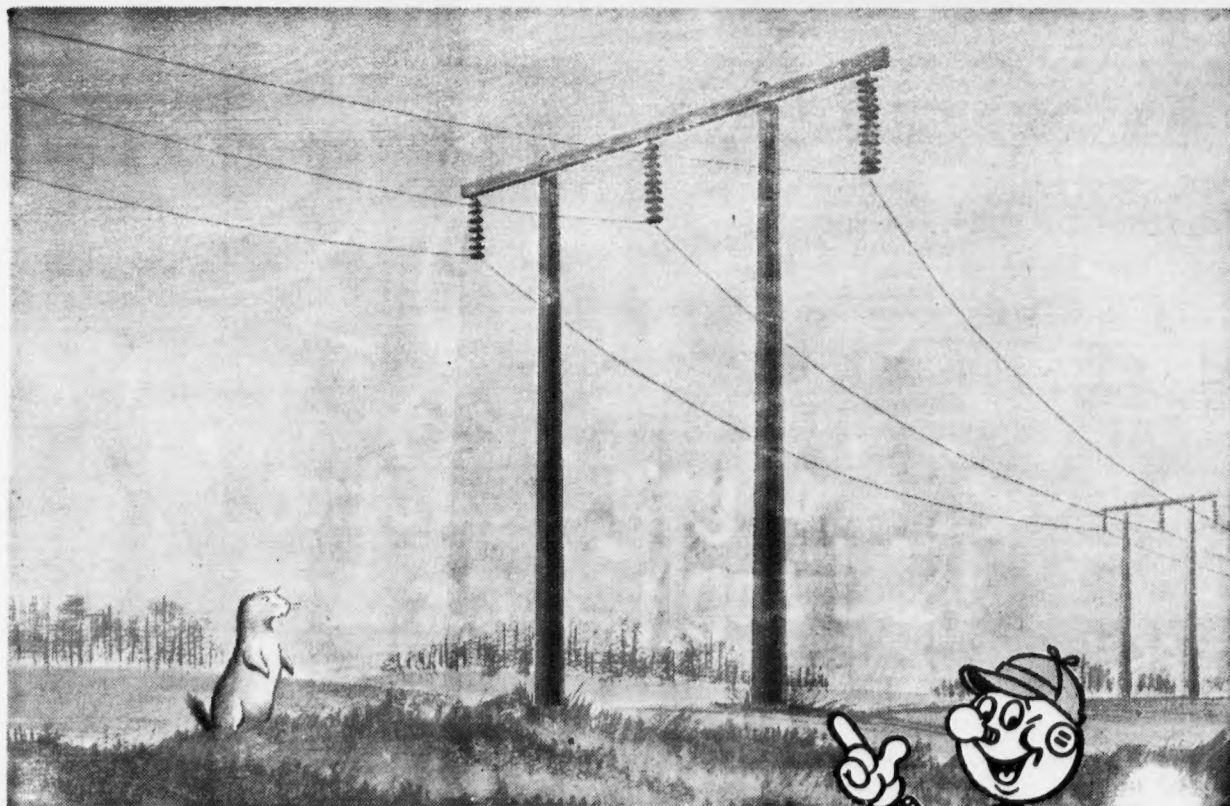
To the retailers and wholesalers in Alberta this meant an increased number of consumers for everything from baby foods to automobiles.

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"Power for Alberta's Progress"

THE ACT OF SHOOTING INSULATORS
IS PUNISHABLE BY LAW



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